WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

Has anybody told you that the Republicans are entirely willing to carry the bill on the table?

"The best laid schemes of mice and men," etc. "My bill," corrected "from Mason's copy," lies quietly sleeping on the Senate's parliamentary table. Requi-

The large number of fires and railroad accidents, woes treading on each others the past few days have been remarkable

Tus Republicans of the Legislature hold this as the principle of their action: The exemptions (or exceptions) to the farmer and the manufacturer, as they have exist-ed in the law from the foundation of the State, shall remain till the people, by an amendment to the Constitution, say that

TREES is a great deal of meat in ex-Sen nor Davis' talk, published elsewhere West Virginians have come into a goodly inheritance, but we have been rather slow to make use of it. Our own people have not, it is true, the capital to develo the State's resources. There is, therefore the greater reason why we should invite capital to come in and be at home with us. Population will follow. A State so sinated cannot afford crank legislationbad tax laws and hostile railroad mea

friends in the Legislature are in tears. The cause of the sorrow is the defeat of what Mr. Tax Commissioner Mason calls "my bill." The Republican Senators on Saturday, with the courageous assistance of Senators Brown, Switzer and Burges aid on the table the bill amending the chapter concerning the assessment laws. In doing this the Republicans of the Senate, and the Democratic Senator named, have done the State a great ser vice. Mr. Mason's bill is a measure of great harm to the interests of the State.

Is 1872, Judge Samuel Woods, in hi urging the ratification of the present Con stitution, declared that it made "no chang whatever in the system of taxation That was a Democratic campaign doc ment of the official stamp. With this understanding the present Constitution was ratified by the people. That was the intention, and it was acquiesced until Governor Jackson, driven by party neces sity, arbitrarily overthrew the intent of mneous construction, always high, should be allowed to outweigh all technical constructions." The people intended there should be "no change in the system of taxation;" and there should be none till the people are heard from.

enstitted by the discovery of natural gas s now in mourning over the terrible calamity of Saturday. Speculation does that suggests the protection for the future legislation be necessary in addition to in-dividual care and vigilance, it should not be difficult to secure that. There is no

the water and gas it has used. It has made lature is willing that the State shall move out and leave the building in an untenantable condition. It is not even willing to appropriate \$12,000, about one-third of the unt that will be required owing to the rsistent negligence of the State.

It is the misfortune of Wheeling that she is the largest city in the State and the heaviest tax-payer. This seems to be thought reason enough for treating her shabbily. Whenever she asks anything from the State-no matter what it may be -it is considered in the highest sense virsous to refuse it. It is in a scheme of

building. Charleston has the good

Nmy Yonk, Feb. 22.—A large crowd lected to-day in the vicinity of the olice station in which lay the bodies of av and three children, burned last night their home on Beaver street. Ex-

ish them with either supplies or la-The Turks at Jeddeh are circula-

eral Cornty-Juyited Guests Present to See the Practical Side-Some Sug-

gestions Regarding the Silos.

From the Eritor of the Intelligencer. A. Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Mr. Fhomas R. Carskadon, whose farm "Radical Hill! lies a mile out from Keyser, entertained home twenty gentlemen "from near and beels so last have they followed, within were among those who sent regrets. I am for the loss of life and destruction of learn how great and how good a time they missed. Mr. Carskadon's idea was to cel-ebrate the birthday of the Father of his country and to spread abroad the gospel of ensilage, making a dinner the comforta-ble incident of the occasion. I heard a gentleman say that the dinner was a fail-ure in this, that it sent away at least himself dissatisfied because he couldn't make a full meal of each tempting dish. There is something in that view; and yet I regarded the dinner differently. To me it seemed the complete vindication and yet I regarded the dinner differently. To me it seemed the complete vindication of the system of ensilage. Such a repast must needs be the product of more than ordinary farming methods in which the housewife plays a goodly part. It has been urged that by reason of fermentation in the silo alcohol is perceptibly and injuriously present in the ensilage. At least one chemist has said so—that the cow, for example, would take it through the food, give it out in the milk, and so send through the cream pan juto the churn and through the butter into the human stomach. At the dinner to-day it was suggested that this chemist was so laborited in his theory that his hadn't taken time to inquire into the practical effect. I am bound to say that no trace of alcohol was noticeable in the rich cream, the prime butter, the excellent ice cream, the prime butter, the accellent ice cream, the prime butter into the practical effect. I am bound to say that no trace of alcohol was noticeable in the rich ice accellent ice cream, the prime butter into the practical effect. I am bound to say that no the convention of the convention of the best tha

WHAT IT IS AND WHENCE IT CAME. But before going further it will perhaps be interesting to those who have not fol-lowed the subject to know what it is about. A silo is a repository for green forage crops. The forage thus preserved is easilage, by which name the system itself is also called. It is comparatively a new thing in this country, which gets it from France. Some authorities have claimed for it Oriental origin, and from what I can gather I think it quite likely that the Eastern peoples practiced at an early day a system of ensilage, perhaps directed chiefly to grain-saving. It is said that the ancient Romans preserved in cisterns fruits, grains and fodder, putting them under great pressure. The French took the idea from Mexico, getting at least that much out of the Maximillian misadventure. The Mexicans in turin are supposed to have taken the hint from Spain. If now we imagine Spain to have learned it from the Moors, the circle, of speculation is complete, and it may well be that ensilage is of Eastern origin.

Ensilage rests on the idea that if summer could be made to last all the year, so far as the food is concerned, live stock would do as well in winter as in summerwould do as well in winter as in summer-their growth would not be retarded, their meat would retain its julees in full flow and their milk and butter, would be as pleasing to the eye and taste in Jamuary as in August. The intelligent farmer knows that in the curring his forage crops loose in those qualities, which make them A bad joint in the service-pipe made all loose in those qualities which make them the havoc. It was so in Pittsburg. There is said to be some disposition to abandon the use of the natural gas. A better disposition would be a determination to use common-sense methods to control it. If legislation be necessary in addition to infarm economy. The farmer would change all this if he could, and this is the aim o occasion for a natural gas panic. The damage is all done. The next step is to provide against another slaughter of the sme kind. The gas is a good servant if it be well used.

The State has occupied the Capitol building for ten years, not even paying for the part of the same kind. The gas is a good servant if it be well used.

The State has occupied the Capitol building for ten years, not even paying for an able to judge from what I have heard as the part of the same of me water and gas it has used. It has made gently practiced are great enough without no repairs in all that time. Now the Leg-claiming for it the earth and the fullness thereof.

When Mr. Carskadon had looked far enough into ensilage to understand the system and appreciate its economic value, he determined to test it on his Radical Hill Farm Mr. John Babb, of Grant county. West Virginia's pioneer in ensilage, had led'the way, and Mr. Carskadon came in led the way, and arr. Carskadon came in a good second. He has a large three-story, barn, which, I am told, is the best barn in Mineral county. In this building, on the ground floor, he built three siles, each of sixty tons capacity. The work was neither difficult nor expensive. He found it convenient to use the westgran end of the barn. Running two was neither difficult nor expensive. He found it convenient to use the western end of the barn. Running two partitions across he had three compartments, value. For anything else she may seek her thumbs. The defeat of the appropriation for repairs to the Capitol is only of a piece with the general treatment of this city.

A Governor of the State is about to be inaugurated with costly ceremony, and Wheeling will be allowed to foot the bulk of that bill. When the hat is passed around it begins with Wheeling and isn't expected to go much further. There will probably be no trouble to get through the bill appropriating \$08,000 for the Charleston has the good forme to live in the worked. But twenty tons would properly down the bill spropriating \$08,000 for the Charleston has the good forme to live in the Third Market of the State is about to be inaugurated with costly ceremony, and the seventy-five tons to the acre. It has been claimed that seventy-five tons to the acre can be raised on good land well fertilized, planted thick and properly worked. But twenty tons would properly live in the Third Market in the planted the pl ton of the best timothy. With timothy hay at \$15 to \$17 a ton in the Wheeling

A Brave Policeman's Fate.

New York. Feb. 22.—A large crowd!

New York. Feb. 22.—A large crowd! A Brave Pollossian's Pate.

Not York, Feb. 22.—A large crowd effected to-day in the vicinity of the like station in which lay the bodies of likeman Marray, his wife, mother-inwant wand three children, burned last night their home on Beaver street. Extensions of grief at the late of the family we heard on every side and the conduct Marray who lost his life in attempting the removed his afternoon to an underline the silo terms of admiration. The bodies removed this afternoon to an underling establishment where they were pared for burial.

Tarka Against the British.

Loxdon, Feb. 21.—It is said that the tion, the silo was examined, the first of the silo was examined, the first of the silo was examined, the first silo diversor from the top. Mr. Carskadon figures the cost of building the silo at from the was referred in terms of admiration. The bodies removed this afternoon to an underling establishment where they were pared for burial.

Tarka Against the British.

Loxdon, Feb. 21.—It is said that the tion, but not enough to do harm. When the record of tests seems to one dollar per ton of capacity according to circumstances.

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The Tarka Against the British.

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The Tarka Against the British.

Loxdon, Tarka Against the British.

Loxdon the viction of the

tham with either supplies or lathe Turks at Jeddeh are circulaorist that the British froops in the
lave been massacred and General
closeley has committed suicide.

divand cool on the top, which had been left esting subject! have written at this length,
uncovered. Turned up with a fork to the
depth of a foot, it was julcy and warm,
mains to be said. If those who desire to
depth of a foot, it was julcy and warm,
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depth of a foot, it was julcy and warm,
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care they shall have the best and fullest
care they shall have the best and fullest
original to the said of the said. If those who desire to
information at command.

C. F. H.

presumably were uniform to the bottom:
The ensilage was rather more acid than
Mr. Carakadon likes, and this he expects
to ramedy by cutting his corn about two
weeks later, so that he will get it in a
more mature condition and save the rosating cars, which heretofore he has not
aimed to get. I found the food not unpalatable, and of savory and inviting
odor.

Distressing Accidents on the Parkershop
Remain and Other Roads—Benested
to Death in Secting Finnes—Fear-

The stock ate it freely and with evider elish. It was two hours before regular feeding time, but the cows licked their mangers clean. Five fine calves, nine took it with as keen a relish. In the basket some ears of corn had been placed. Two of the calves reached first for the corn and then ste the enslage as though they enjoyed it. The others paid no attention to the corn. A second basketful, in which there was some bran, was then thrown in the trough, and this soon disappeared. A flock of 150 stock sheep, whose principal food during the winter has been enslage, leaped gaily into the barn and made a dash for the trough. A small flock of thorough-breds, Shropshires and Cetswoldes, showed fine condition. A Cotswold ewe, one of two that took first premium at the Illinois State fair, weighed 225 pounds—a splendid animal. Mr. Carkkadon prefers, this stock for breeding with smaller sheep when the desirie is a "general nur. ook it with as keen a relish. In the

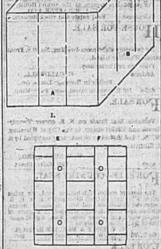
Two yearling colts, same feed, same condition.

Five yearling calves, kept one month on ensilage and straw alone; weight January 1, 1,740 pounds; weight February 1, 1,740 pounds; loss 24 pounds or 44 pounds each. Two cows, giving less than two gallons of milk aday; fed on 10 pounds bran each with 40 pounds of ensilage; cost per day, eight cents for bran, four cents for ensilage. One cow a stripper, the other seven to eight months from calving and not better than a stripper. The two cows gave only eleven quarts of milk per day. The cost to feed was twelve cents each per day, or twenty-four cents for the two, making the milk cost 2) cents per quart.

Mr. Carskadon is now feeding bran with the ensilage, and another winter he will carry his stock through the season on ensilage with slight additions of fleshmaking foods. He thinks the gain from ensilage so great that the farmer can well effort to add something that will make ensilage so great that the farmer can well afford to add something that will make afford to add something that will make flesh and increase weight. The succulent ensilage will keep his stock healthy and enable them to about hold their own, which he thinks is all thatought to be ex-pected from feed which costs so little and through the droppings returns to the land so much that has been taken from it.

I have given an outline idea of the "Radcal Hill" silosi A single newspaper article does not afford space to give in de-tail the various plans of construction. The ground, walled up with masonry or with bearis and noored with concrete. It may be placed in an excavated hillside. It may be built in the barn; or again it may be built entirely above ground as Mr. Cara-kadon will build the improved sile of his own devising. From a neat working model shown to-day—and filled with the preserv-ed forage—L have made the accompany-ing diagrams, which may aid somewhat, though I am aware of their insufficiency.

A -- 0 -- 0 -- 0



I—Skeleton of sile.

II—Board cover for ensflage.

A, B—Walls of sile.

C, D—Holes for screw bolts.

E, F—Gross pieces on which bolt heads rest.

C. D-Moles for screw bolts, E. Y-Cross pieces on which both headrrest.

The structure is a cube—of equal length, breadth and thickness. The outlines represent the silo in a keleton, before the boarding is put on. Diagram II represents the cover which is placed in immediate contact with the ensilage, the dots in the cross pieces representing the resting points of inchironacre wholts, eighteen inches long, placed on their, heads. The points pass through the holes in the cross pieces a nut is placed on the screw. Now it is plain that as the nut is titrated down the screw descends and the pressure increases. Each screw will give a pressure of from three to four tons. The model is of a silo sixteen feet each way, for which four screws are enough. A larger structure would require more screws, say six or eight; but this is of little moment, for they can be bought for about fifteen cents apiece. No nails are used in this building. Screws placed in the same way bolt the plank sides and make them air-tight, which is indispensable. The same plan of construction would require many according to the plank and a second or the plank a pensable. The same plan of construction would make a good crib or granary.

CUTTING AND STORING. Any good cutter will do, provided it cuts Any good cutter will do, provided it cuts the forage fine, say from a quarter to half an inch in length. Mr. Carskaden uses a Bailey ensilage machine, which cost \$75, and a horse power which cost \$55. With this he can cut and store sixty tons a day,

Districting Actionts on the Parkershar Branch and Other Roads Boasted to Death in Seething Finness Four-

ful Mortality from Two Causes.

Orrespondence of the Intelligencer.

GRAPTON, W. VA., Feb. 21.—On Friday night at half-past nine the second section collision with No. 191, going east, at Toll gate, three miles east of Pennsboro, or the Parkersburg branch, killing three men, viz: Lloyd L. Barron, engineer John Wanstreet, fireman, and J. N. Mc Inturf, brakeman and seriously injuring J. J. Bartlett, fireman, and Anthony Can non, engineer. Eight cars containing nerchandise were wrecked.

ROUND A CURVE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Particulars o to splendid animal. Mr. Carakadon preis splendid animal. Mr. Carakadon preis splendid animal. Mr. Carakadon pregose is sheep, yielding a good clip of wool
and good mutton. Mr. Carakadon gives
me a record of some of his experiments this
winter with ensilage.

One hundred and fifty sheep fed from
Jann 17 1 to February 1 on ensilage, with
straw to run to, hardly held their own,
not more.

On the nassenger train was senger train was the crish came.

On the nassenger train was the crish came.

On the nassenger train was the crish came.

away. The whistles of both engines blew fiercely but in an instant the crish tame. On the passenger train were three engines. The head one was No. 135, Andrew Shiner, engineer, Grover Penny, fireman; secondone No. 12, Geo. Wilkinson, engineer, Jas. O'Brien, fireman; third, No. 38, Thomas Finch, engineer, Edward Stage, fireinan.

The freight train had one engine, No. 22, Andrew Zimmerman engineer, Milroy, fireman; both were killed. From their position under the wreck it was evident they attempted to jump. Both were crushed horribly and doubtless instantly killed. Engineer Wilkinson was hirt about the face and head severely. Engineer Zimmerman was hurt about the back and otherwise, and for a time it was thought he would die. The other engineers and firemen escaped with slight injuries. The second passenger engine was stripped of most of its wheels, and the boiler stands at an angle of 45 degrees. There, were five passenger coaches, and although the passengers were badly shaken up, none were reported seriously injured. It is said the damage could not be repaired for less than \$125,000. The four engines were wedged into each other, and three seem to be damaged beyond repair. A work train removed the bodies and cleared the west track. The blame lies between the flagman of the freight train and the dispatcher, who ordered the passenger train to change at Fulley train and the face and proceed to Canajoharie.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22.—The breaking of the connecting rod on the engine of an of the connecting rod on the engine of an incoming passenger train to-day, on the Pan-Handle road, caused the engineer, Charles Connell, to save hiniself by jumping. He jumped and was killed. The fireman remained on the engine and received no injury. Connell's body was brought here where his wife and children live.

on the Rail-A Number of Persons Badly Injured.
CINCINNATI, O., February 21.—The St.
Louis express train on the Ohio & Mississippi reed, due here this morning, ran into
the rear ear of a commuteratrain waiting on a side track at Delhi, a few miles from the

a side track at Delhi, a few miles from the city, injuring a number of passengers, all suburbativ residents of Cincinnati. The cause of the accident was an open switch, but why it was open is not clearly explained.

Among the injured are: Nelson Sayler, lawyer, badly hurt; R.B. Price; Robinson, baggage master; Mr. McReady, of the Third National Bank; A. D. Clark, Home City; Mr. Trumbower; Mr. Snyder, Fernbank; J. H. Long, Fernbank; badly hurt; Mr. Snewden, leg broken; D. A. Fernbank, J. H. Long, Fernbank, badly hurt; Mr. Snewden, leg broken; D. A. Woodruff, internally; Mr. Drake, North Bend, seriously; Judge Conner, of the Common Pleas Court, seriously; Mr. Smith, Fernbank, slightly; Engineer, of St. Louis, badly.

in session at the Capitol to-day from 10. clock in the morning until 7 o'clock was completed and will be re-ported to the House to-morrow. It is understood that the only important new legislation in the bill is a provision legislation in the bill is a provision to authorize the forwarding of standard silver dollars free of charge from sub-treasuries of the United States to, such banks, as may call for them. The Committee agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$300,000 for the New Orleans Exposition, this sum to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury in paying off the present creditors of the Exposition in the order of the priority of lien under the State laws of Louisiana.

A Sanday Glove Fight.
New Orleans, Feb. 22.—George Rooke and Charles Lange met at the Sportsmen's rk to-day in a glove fight to the finish. frety Dunn was referee. Three thousand people were present. Rooke opened the fight with some scientific manoeuvres, but was stopped by Lange who made a rush and forced half arm fighting. Rooke was knocked down but responded before the ten seconds were up. At the end of the ten seconds were up. At the end of the second gound, which was characterized by fleroe singging, both men were against the ropes near the centre stake. When separated it was found that Lange had broken a bone in bis right hand by striking the stake. Being unable to continue Rooke was declared the winner.

A Great Discovery. A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia. says:

"My wife has been seriously affected with
a cough for twenty-five years, and this
spring more severely than ever before. She
had used many remedies without relief,
and being urged to try Dr. King's New
Discovery, did so, with most graitlying results. The first bottle relieved her very
much, and the second bottle has absolute
y cured her. She has not had so good
health for thirty years." Trial bottles 10c
at Logan & Co. a drug store. Large size
one dollar.

Five Lives Lost and a Lorge Amount of Pro-perty Destroyed in Two Fires. HARTORD, Feb. 21,—Three o'clock this morning fire broke out in Balley & Bunt-ing's livery stable in New Britain, fifteen ores was destroyed. At 9 o'clock the fire was under control.

fire spread to a wooden block on Church street, occupied by W. H. Giddings, furniture: W. H. Allen, baker; H. Roberts, harnes; Lees laundry and several tenements. This block was quickly in flames and the fire beyond control. The two fire ingines were unable to cope with the fire and Hartford was telephoned to for side and they sent consenting.

PRILADMENTA, Feb. 21.—Fire broke out this morning at 4:15 o'clock in the cellar of the residence of Mr. John King, of the firm of Lloyd & King, at 1509 Pine street. The flames goon spread to the two adjoining dwellings, which were also destroyed. Four persons are known to have died, either from burning or from injuries received by jumping from the burning building. Mrs. King and her two children were saved but injured by jumping from the third story window upon mattrasses held by spectators. Miss Hamilton, a stater of Mrs. King, elimbed out of the fourth story window in the rear of the building, and learing to jump, held on to the window will until suffocated by the genoke. Her, body was barned to an of the building, and fearing to jump, head on to the window sill until suffocated by the smoke. Her body was burned to an unrecognizable crisp. Two servants, white women, died from the injuries received in jumping from the blesing building. Mr. King spreared at the fourth story window, standing on the sill from which his wife had seaped. Calls were made for him to follow, but he fell back into the seething flames. The body of Mr. King has not been recovered. The total loss by the fire is estimated at \$30,000.

CHARGOTE, N. C. Feb, 2L—A fire broke out in Schiff Bros. building at 4:30 o'clock this morning and destroyed it and the adjoining building. In a room of the building in which the fire originated Grace Howard, a disreputable woman, was found helplessly drunk in bed with the bed on fire. She was burned from the hips to her feet and cannot recover.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, Feb. 21—The Gar-

the hips to her feet and cannot recover.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Feb. 21—The Gazetic's Texarkana special says: This morning at 2 o'clock a fire alarm summoned
the disens from their slumbers. The
magnificent Marx brick block was discovered to be on fire. The flames increased
and spread with remarkable rapidity, although the fire department responded
promptly and exerted every effort to subdie the flames. The loss is far greater
than ever sustained in this city. Thetotal
loss is estimated at \$175,000, but it will
probably reach a quarter of a million. probably reach a quarter of a million. Fotal insurance \$118,000.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Mr. Randall Appropriations, is of the opinion the will be no extra session of Congress. He says all the regular appropriation bills will be passed by the House before the The Naval bill will be called up for fur

ther discussion to-morrow, and after its passage the consideration of the genera deficiency will be saked. The appropriation committee will report the sundry
civil bill to-morrow, and Randall will endeavor to seemre its passage on Wednesday under a stipension of the roles. The
fortification bill will be probably reported
in the House by Thursday. It will be
similar to the bill last year making provision simply for the repair and preservation
of existing works. An effort will be made by
the friends of the River and Harbor bill to
secure an hour each day for its
consideration until completed. During,
the next six days of the session, beginning
with next Wednesday, motions to suspend
the Trules will be in order at any time
when the House is not in Committee of
the Whole or engaged with unfinished
business, but in view of the large amount
of work to be done on the appropriation bills
there is not much probability that
many appointments will be presented for
taking advantage of this during the week.

Russian Nihittse Discovered. leficiency will be saked. The appropria

Russian Nihilists Discovered. St. Petersauro, Feb. 22.—The police at Dorpat, in the Southern Russian province of Livonia, recently made an important Smith, Fernbank, slightly, Engineer, 94 seizure of Ninlist documents. They in St. Louis, badly,
St. Louis, badly,
Not far from the same place another at cluded several thousand copies of feetly at home.

The programme prepared for the occadident happened on the Bee Line road, at Terrorist manifestors, which had been clockland, thirteen miles north of the cit; printed on a secret press and put.

The New York express train was applying in envelopes to be sent to branch or proaching the city and had just passed, againzations and various local and imperial of the companion of the c Lockland, when it ran over a broken rail, officials. There were several letters which Two sleepers and the rear passenger conch growed the complicity of a student named were thrown from the track. No one was released, who had formerly been charged killed so far as is known, and only two reported as seriously injured, Max Fleisch man, of New York, a brother of Charles had been reprieved by the Government. A party of soldiers was sent to arrest Pere-boof. They found him at his lodgings, New York, name unknown. Quite a number of them were more or less injured.

Breaking the Sabbath.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The House Committee on Appropriations was

Sharon Divorce Case, SAN FRANCISCO, CALA., Feb. 21.-A nev in the evening on the Sundry phase in the Sharon divorce case de Civil Appropriation bill. The bill veloped to-day. Sharon's counsel notified Mrs. Hill's attorneys that the court would be requested on February 27 to annul the award of alimony and counsel fees granted the plaintiff on the ground that the court signed findings which inadvertently decided that no marriage valid under the laws of California, ever existed between the plaintiff and defendant.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Wm. Lee, who sued the Cincinnati Enquirer for fifty thousand dollars for libel, obtained a verding a warding him one thousand dollars.

During an altercation last night at Clo-

ver school house, Ohio, between Lee T. Holmes and Alex. Thomas, the latter was fatally abot. Holmes escaped. The striking employes of the Smith car pet works at Yonkers, N. Y., still em phatically declara their intention to remain out until their demands are conceded.

The jury in the Chicago election frau

The jury in the Chicago election france conspiracy case has returned a verdict of guilty against Mackin and Gallagher and Gleason. The assult was received with general satisfaction.

The special trained Wice-President Waite of the Uneinnasi, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad was saved from ditching yesterday by a tramp who saw abroken rail and flagged the train. The tramp was rewarded with a position on the road.

cles of the throat, with which she was

The creditors of Graff, Bennett & Co.
iron manufacturers, of Pittaburgh, have
not taken any definite action to extend the
time of the payment of the installment
which was due Saturday. One of the
trustees states that one dollar.

The Want Soap. Ask your grocer for it.

which was due Saturday. One of the trustees states that a meeting of the creditors probably will be held this week. It is generally believed a further extension will be granted. ICE IN THE OHIO

ing and Rapidly Extends Up the River.

As reported in Saturday's paper, during Friday the ice caught at a point below, mens. This block was quickly in flames and the fire beyond control. The two fire engines were unable to cope with the fire in the point on Church street spread north to Main street.

Princompens, Feb. 21.—Fire broke out this morning at 4:15 o'clock in the cellar of the residence of Mr. John King, of the firm of Lloyd & King, at 15:99 Pine street. The flames noon apread to the two adjoining dwellings, which were also destroyed. Four persons are known to have died, either from burning of rom in luries releved by jumping from the burning building. Mrs. King and her two children were saved but injured by jumping from the third story window upon matrasses held by spectators. Miss Hamilton's affairs of Mrs. King, allimbed out of the fourth story window upon matrasses held by spectators. Miss Hamilton's affairs of Mrs. King, climbed of the fourth story window in the rear of the middling, and Little and Big Kanawha's are also closed by ice.

The condition of affairs on the Muskingum and Little and Big Kanawha's are also closed by ice.

The condition of affairs on the Muskingum is terrible, and it seems inevitable that great and almost irreparable damage of the building, and learing to, jump, held on to the window will until suffocated by the smoke. Her body was burned to an irreogalizable crisp. Two servanis, white women, died from the injuries received in jumping from the fluings building. Mr. The is head one of the surger is over forty miles long and in places, is 25 feet high. I miss appeared at the fourth story window, the read of the building and the plants building. Mr. The speared at the fourth story window, the read of the season of the burning building. Mr. The speared at the fourth story window, the read of the building and the plants building. Mr. The speared at the fourth story window, the read of the season of the burning building. Mr. The speared at the fourth story window, the read of the building and the plants of the building. Mr. The speared at the fourth story window, the read of the building and the and, the gorge forming, commenced se

at Zanesville writing to a friend-here says, "the outlook is truely a pitiable-one."

It is late in the season for groose. In 1871 one was formed February 22d, and in 1887 one was formed late in February and did not go out until in March. Another fact not at all reassuring is, that these late gorges are the ones that cause the greatest damage. This season a majority of the passenger packets are in good quarters below. A number of the tow-boats however, with their tows, some loaded others empty, are in bad positions. The boats caught here are the Courier and old Chesapeake and the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling transfer boat, Liszie Townsend. They are all in good places, the two former being quartered behind the water works bank and the latter at West Wheeling.

water works bank and the lance of Wheeling.

Saturday at Ashland, a large iron sheathed towboat was busy keeping the gorge from forming so that the terry boats could run, and Friday night at Charleston the ferries could acarely cross the Kanawha on account of the ice. In the mountains of the Ohio's head tributaries there is reported to be considerable snow. Should a warm rain come it would be sure to cause great loss to river men between Pittaburgh and Cincinnati.

ngest cold snap for years the Ohio river at this point closed last night. Boats above and below the city are frozen up. The water pipes throughout the city bear evidence of the extreme cold weather. THE MT. DE CHANTAL TRIP.

the Solree Musicale in Honor of the State Solons. Saturday afternoon about two hundred Chantal on a special Baltimore & Ohio rain to attend the soirce musicale, given in pliment to the members of the Legis ature and their friends, by the pupils under the direction of the Sisters B. V. M. in charge of this widely-famed institu-tion. The train-left at 2:15 o'clock and reached the Mount in about ten minutes.

Sishop Kain was waiting at the station o welcome the guests and escort them o the Academy. After being seated in the large music hall the Bishop nade one of his neat little speeches. calling attention to the many advantages tion but a thorough and practical one such as fitted her to properly fill woman's sphere in life. On behalf of th

ong -"Julia Pair" Miss Clem Hoeveler. Miss Clem Hoeveler. Tara's Halls, Miss Clem Hoeveler.

Soog—The Harp that once they Tara'
with harp accompanine of the Conquere
Miss of the Conquere of the Conquere
As is lee Chiford.

Yocal Duq—The Hymn of the Conquere
As is lee Chiford.

Yocal Duq—Solutani's Mary Honal
Plane Solo—Tarantelle, op. 43.

Miss Jennie Quinn, ...Proc

Miss Agnes Kane.

Duo, for two planos, from "Don Juan".

Misses Jennie Quinn and Julia Don Miss Iona White acted as Mistress of

Miss Jenne Quina and Julis Dogan.

Miss Jons White acted as Mistress of Cerémonies and announced the performers. The programme throughout was admirably rendered and every number was deservedly applauded.

The piano playing of Misses Quinn, Doran and Humes was of a very high standard, especially that of Miss Quinn, and demonstrated in an admirable manuer the superb methods employed in teaching at Mt. de Chantal. These methods have heretofore been explained and the fact that the public understands and appreciates their value, is attested by the roil of the school, which shows an attendance from nearly every State in the Union. The piano playing was marked by a careful attention to phrasing and the proper expression. At times it was artistically brilliant. The young ladies named have made wonderful progress since they have been at the Mount, and those in charge of the Institution have every reason to be proud of them. The playing of the other ladies named on the programme, was also creditable and electrically deserving of notice.

Of the vocal numbers, that in which Miss Agnes Kane, of Pittsburgh, took partwas particularly deserving of notice. Miss Kane is gifted with a pure soprano voice of power and sweetness. In addition she has decided dramatic ability. This was

The special trains of Wice-President Waits of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad was saved from ditching yester day by a trains who saw a broken rail and flagged the train. The trains was rewarded with a position on the road.

As the last hymn was being sung in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, yesterday, morring, Mrs. Henry Ward Beccher was taken ill in her pew. Her son helped beet to the lecture room from whence she was taken home in a carriage. Mrs. Beacher had a alight attack of paralysis of the must cless of the throat, with which she was cless of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the clerry young said of the other young least of the year of year of the year of years of years of the year of years of

room that attracted general attention, and the toothsome linch spread in the refectory did not escape the attention of any one. About 5 o'clock the guestieft for their train, feeling that the afternoon had been profitably spent, a feeling, by the way, that every one experiences after a visit there. The members of, the Legislature who did not accept the invitations way, that every one capture of the Legislar visit there. The members of the Legislar ture who did not accept the invitation missed a rare entertainment.

Mr. Samuel A. Miller, Jr., After a Short III

ness, Dies Last Night.

Last night, at 6:30 o'clock, Samuel A. Miller, Jr., formerly of Charleston, died at his room on Chapline street, just below Twelfth. To all who ever knew genial and warm-hearted Sam Miller, this and did the enemy great damage, one shell

culpy a deax in the Auditor of state's office, where he had remained ever since. He was gentlemanly in his bearing and in a short time became a general favorite. He was liked by all who met him; it is doubtful if he had an enemy. His loss will be severely felt in Wheeling and the bereaved parents and Charleston relatives and friends will have the heart-felt sympathy of all those here who counted Sam Miller among their friends.

His disease was an aggravated case of typhoid fever. He was obliged to confine himself to his room January 30, after having, with great effort taken part in "The Mistletoe Bough" at the Opera House. For a week before that time he had been feeling unwell. He became delirious at the start and rapidly succumbed to the lever's ravages. His father and mother and other relatives were sent for and were with him when he quietly passed away last night.

Brief funeral services will be held at St. Mathew's Church, in Capitol Square, this afterness at the before. It is sufer, to we the part of the part of the passed at the start and to the passed and a state of the start of the passed at the start and the passed at the start was to the passed at the start was the passed at the passed at the start was the passed at the start was the passed at th

Brief funeral services will be held at St. Mathew's Church, in Capitol Square, this afternoon at 4-o'clock. It is sale to predict that the edifice will be filled with saddened friends. From there theremains will be taken to the Haltimore & Ohio depot and placed on the 5,30 train east, and sent via Washington to Charleston, where the funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Senate Table.

About the only business of any impor

nce in Saturday night's session of the State Senate was the slaughter and interment, possibly temporary, of the famous bill No. 110, known as the Mason Tax bill, over which the sub-committee of the bill, over which the sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee, aided by Tax Commissioner Mason, struggled night after night. This bill was under consideration for about two hours, three-fourths of which time was occupied by Senator Byrne in an argument in favor of the bill. An amendment proposed by Mr. Morris, which makes the bill substantially identical with the present exemption law but tical with the present exemption law, but eaves the change of the annual assessseaves the enange of the annual assess-ment day, was adopted, and then the friends of the bill lovingly laid it to rest with the numerous other documents re-posing in the bone yard, technically known as the "table."

as the "table,"

Gov. Jackson was present when Mr.

Morris's amendment was adopted, but
left soon after. The amendment includes
a proviso that the Auditor shall never instruct assessors to ignore this provision of
the bill,

Joseph K. Emmett, the famous, will gain appear in Wheeling at the Opera louse on next Friday and Saturday even-ngs, giving for the first time in this city (15-15). Excessed Marriages ings, giving for the first time in this city his new piece, "Frits's Strange Marriage." Emmett will sing a number of his most popular songs, new and old, and of course the house will be crowded on both evenings, for when did he ever fail to fill it on any of his too rare visits?

Charley Shay says he will not be responsible for the loss of buttons, dislocation of jaws, crushed hats or bonnets, or damage to any wearing apparel whatsoever, or for any accident caused by inordinate expressions of mirth provoked by the irresistable comicalities presented at his theatre to-night by Phil S. Greiner, as "Peck's Bad Boy."

Veek of March 2, Chiton Ayeare in The Octoroon;" week of March 9, Florence Noble in "The Queen's Evidence;" week of March 16, George W. Thompson and his wonderful dramatic dogs in "Yacup;" week of March 23, "The Danites;" week of March 20, Col. Milliken's English Opera Company.

The Ohio River Extension

The Ohio River Extension.

Saturday's Pittsburgh Commercial-Gasette says: Senator J. N. Camden, of West Virginia, said to a reporter: "I should like very much to see the Ohio River road extended from Parkersburg to Point Pleasant this summer, but the times are so hard just now that I am afraid it will not be done. The line between Wheeling and Parkersburg, already in operation, has done a good business from the start. The very low water during last summer and fall gave the new road an impetus that was very good for it. We are pushing the right of way acquisition below Parkersburg, and as soon as we can get at it the extension to Point Pleasant shall be built. I mean, of course, if monetary affairs loosen up a little."

"Itwas Very Disagreeable."

This is what the hunter said on returning from a night spent in storm and darkness amid the growls of bears, the howls of wolves and the expected approach of serpents. The combination of horrors known as dyspepaia is even more disagreeable than all this. Get rid of it by taking Brown's Iron Bitters, as Mr. J. E. Gilky, of Hamilton, Texas, did. He says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepais, and am greatly benefited."

Consumption Cured. Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an Eas Ludis missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumtion. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Ashma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this o his suffering fellows. Actuated by this notive and a desire to relieve human softering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Emglish, with full directions for preparing and using. Seut by mall by ad-dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Roches

A SLIGHT SKIRMISH

WITH ARABS AT ABU KLEA WELL

ed by the British to Dislodge the

Klea says: Gen. Buller, who arrived here on the 15th from Gubat, commenced at noon on the 15th a systematic shelling of and warm-hearted Sam Miller, this announcement will cause unfeigned grief and deep sorrow. It had been known ever since he was first taken ill that he was in a dangerous condition and that his physicians had but little hope of his ultimate recovery, but still his host of friendshoped against hope.

The deceased was in his 27th year. He was the third child and second son of Samuel A. and Helen Quarrier Miller, of Charleston, one of the oldest families in that part of the State. He received his early education there and graduated at Hanover College, in Virginia. He came to this city in the summer of 1881 to occupy a deak h the Auditor of State's office, where he had remained ever since. He was gentlemanly in his bearing and and no reserve spearmen. Wardrop's men keeping out of sight sent volleys at a range of eight hundred yards into the enemy's flank. Leaving one man at this point to continue firing, he took twelve others and as quickly as possible pursued the same tactics at three successive hills, giving the Arabs the impression that fresh bodies of British troops were arriving. The Mahdi's forces became panic stricken; ceased firing and decamped toward Metemneh, taking their guns and the dead and wounded with them. A few Arab soouts only were left, three miles off to watch our movements. There has been no sign of the enemy since. General Buller advances to Gakdul as soon as reinforcements arriver from Korti. The British loss during the Sakdul as soon as reinforcements arrive rom Korti. The British loss during the magagement was four killed and twenty-ive wounded."

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Newspaper corres conderts with Gen. Buller's force at Abu Klea telegraph accounts of a success ul-skirmish on the 17th inst, which the London papers magnify into a British victory. As Lord Wolseley has not sent any report of the affair it, is probably re-garded by him as an insignificant, with-drawal of the Soudanese to Metemneh, at-

drawal of the Soudanese to Metemneh, attributed to want of water and supplies. Dispatches from Korti say it is expected there the attacks on General Buller will be renewed. Soudanese around Abu Klea wear the Mahdi's uniform, showing that his contingent has arrived from Khartoum. General Buller will be unable to resume his retreat until he obtains means of a transportation. The convoy of camels, which is taking General Buller ammunition, left Gakdul Friday.

BELLATRE. Notes and Incidents Connected With the Past Two Days. There were services in all the churches

There were services in an the churches resterday,
Eddie Robinson broke a bone of his wrist Friday evening.
Rev. J. J. Most preached two sermons yesterday at the Christian church.

The organization of a building associa-tion is talked of among the Germans.

Miss Chapman, of Wheeling Island, is visiting Miss Maude Nicholson, on Gravel

Miss Nellie Williams was brought home rom Beaver county Saturday afternoon erlously ill.

Misses Mary and Bessie Faris and Harry Faris, of the Island, have been visiting elatives here. The steel works will be running all this week, and the nail works will start up in time to put in a full week.

The South Bellaire revival continued at the Church of God last week, Rev. J. H. Taylor, of the M. E. Church, assisting the pastor, Rev. Mr. Long.

A water pipe at S. B. Smith's burst Saturday morning and flooded part of Belmont street and the pavement and lot, which were soon one sheet of ice.

The Masonic societies are revision the

The Masonic societies are reviving the project of building a public hall and lodge rooms, and many of the members think a good investment could thus be made. Henry Manzelman, now Master Mechanic of the Conotton Valley railroad, spent Sunday with his family here. He will shortly make his home at Canton.

"Misses Marie Hamilt and Carrie O'Brien. Clement Mais Julia Doran. Cle tions are open at Darrah's drug store and Coulson's paint store. The shares are to be of one hundred or five hundred dol-

daughter.

Miss Minnie Helling is on the sick list. There will be a bun race at the Excel-

The Excelsior rink will have music every night this week, Spence, Baggs & Co. made full time last week, the first one this year. Mr. William Clark expects to leave for Washington City this week to visit his

Mr. Wm. Mann shipped a carload of Mr. Jacob Arn buried his little daughter Alice on Saturday. The body was inter-red at the Rose Hill cemetery at Bellaire

On Friday evening the Standard Glee Club gave one of their select balls at their room on Fourth street. About fifty couples were present. coupies were present.

Miss Rena Lewis, a daughter of Mr.
George Lewis, had a narrow encape Saturday morning. She was standing with her
back to the grate when her clothing took
fire. The flames were extinguished before
she was injured, but not before her clothing was burned off.

Bridgeport.

Miss Laura Duval is visiting Mrs. Geo. Dr. J. Holloway, of Flushing, was in

There will be music at the Kirkwood ink every night this week.

The youngest son of Mr. C. W. Brock-unier is very ill with croup.

Miss Kate Clayland, who broke a limb at the Mammoth rink, is getting along

finely.

A committee of ladies will meet Monday to decide when to hold the carnival at the Mammoth rink for the benefit of the poor.

Mr. George Miller, one of the clerks at the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling freight depot, has gone to Cleveland to spend a few days.

The chemist to the Brooklyn Board of Health, Dr. O. Groths, graduate of the University of Kiel Germany, certifies that having purchased Red Star Cough Cure of Brooklyn druggists, and subjected the same to a chemical analysis, be is pleased to state that it is entirely free from Miss Hoeveler's simple little song was charmingly suns and of the other young ladies it may be said that they have every reason to feel satisfied with themselves. They showed plainly that they were enged in careful study, the good results of which will daily become more and more apparent to themselves and their friends.

The programme being concluded, the guests spent an hour very enjoyably wandering through the various departments. The kitchen of the cooking class was a

Mr. Hiram Brown has resigned his po-sition in Kearn's drug store.